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The Chronicle

Vol. 15 No. 9 Wednesday, October 30,1996

New Vice-Chancellor appointed

BY GINA ZIADY
Staff Writer

Gary W. Edwards, who headed development at Purdue University Calumet since 1990, was appointed Purdue Calumet's Vice Chancellor for Advancement. Chancellor Edwards responsibilities include overseeing the operations on campus such as alumni relations, development, marketing, and university relations.

Before coming to Purdue in 1990, Edwards served as a fund-raising consultant with Cargill Associates of Fort Worth, Texas. At one time he was also the vice-president for development at Manhattan Christian College in Kansas. Edwards earned the designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) by the National Society of Fund Raising. The Napoleon Hill Foundation designated Edwards as a certified positive mental attitude leader.

Since he came to Purdue in 1990, he has taught courses and seminars on the science of success philosophy on and off campus. He has also helped raise money for a variety of programs to make learning more attainable for students here at Purdue. In 1994, Edwards was named Executive Assistant to the Chancellor of Advancement. Under his direction, he raised more than $2 million in scholarships. He raised money for the child care building on campus and child care scholarships.

Private giving to Purdue Calumet also increased 300 per cent under Edward's direction. Other things he raised money for are the Purdue Entrepreneurship Program, speakers, and any other programs that needed special attention.

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University awards given

PUC Professors recognized for service to campus, community.

BY BRIDGET OHNEZEIT
Staff Writer

Five Purdue University Calumet professors recently received university research, teaching and community service awards for 1995-96.

Professor of English Robert Selig, of Chicago's Hyde Park, and Professor of Education Edward Vockell, of Hammond, both received Outstanding Scholar Awards.

Professor Selig holds a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and masters and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He teaches 19th and 20th century British literature, particularly the British and English novel, but also poetry and drama, as well as world literature. Selig is the author of the book "Time and Anthony Powell: A Critical Study," which was selected by "Choice" as one of the Outstanding Academic Books for 1992. "I'm very pleased to receive the award," Selig said. "It represents the importance of scholarship for all those here who do their research."

Professor Vockell, a faculty member since 1976, holds a bachelor degree in philosophy from Athenaeum of Ohio, a master's degree in educational research from Xavier (Ohio) University and a Ph.D. degree in educational research and psychology from Purdue. He teaches educational research, educational psychology, computers in education and Tae Kwon Do. Vockell has written numerous books and articles. The most recent book is "Educational Research," second edition, published in 1995. He and Associate Professor of English Eileen Schwartz wrote the book, "The Computer in the Classroom" which is a 10 book series about integrating computers in education. "It's what I spent my life doing here," Vockell said. "Before, scholarship wasn't honored and

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Photo Courtesy of Theatre Company

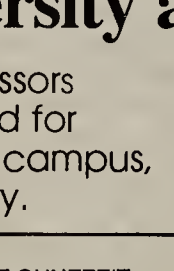
'The Night of January 16th'

The defense attorney, played by Matt Sech, cross examines the widow Faulkner, played by Heather Penn, on the stand in the PUC Theatre Company's production of Ayn Rand's courtroom drama. The play continues Friday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Inside

Sports

Volleyball team wins tournament title



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Decision 96

A gentle reminder to get out and vote next Tuesday.

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Balancing academics and athletics

BY CHRISTOPHER KOSOVICH
Staff Writer

Due to the tremendous amount of time and effort that student athletes put into the classroom, the workplace and athletic arena, it would be easy to conclude that failure would occur in at least one of these areas.

Although it may be difficult at times, many student athletes are able to successfully balance their books and balls.

Why do these people torture themselves with such rigorous schedules? Some athletes perform out of necessity to keep scholarships, while others thrive for the thrill of competition. Nearly all of them do it for the love of sports as well as an opportunity to escape the daily grind.

Sophomore Ray Johnsen said that despite the difficulties, "Soccer is worth the effort."

Scholar/athlete Cara Greene

Most student athletes agree that in order to get good grades a student has to schedule time for everything. Since practices, games and class times are usually set, student athletes can adjust their schedules to set time aside for work and study.

"It's hard to find time to do homework and still be able to get

See Balance, Page 3

Ghost stories materialize around campuses

(CPS) -A glow of red floating in the hall. A mysterious face illuminating a window. The tap of fingernails on a car window.

Almost every campus has its ghost story, and most are full of enough chilling details to send tingles up the spine.

Here is a sample.

At Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., the "Red Lady" is said to roam the corridors of Pratt Hall.

According to campus lore, the "Red Lady" was so obsessed with the color red that she decorated her room in a red carpet, curtains and bed spread and wore red clothes.

"They say she couldn't keep a roommate because she was so weird," explained a dormitory employee, who asked not to be named.

Finally, the frazzled freshman felt so rejected that she slashed her wrists in her red room. Her blood poured red onto the crimson carpet and ran beneath the door into the hall. Years later, students occasionally say they see her or flashes of red shimmering in the hall. Or so the story goes.

At Indiana State University, a resident ghost is heard, but not seen, said English professor Ronald Baker. "We have a barfing ghost," he said.

In Burford Hall, a girls' dormitory, residents claim to hear someone throwing up when there's no one there. "First, they hear somebody vomiting,a toilet flushing, then hideous laughter," said Baker.

Often campus ghost stories involve stressed-out students who suddenly ended their lives. "There's a building on campus where they say a woman hanged herself," said senior Adam Miller at the University of Florida in Tallahassee. "It happened 20 or 30 years ago, and supposedly she's still there and wanders around.

Simon Bronner, a folklore professor at Penn State University in Harrisburg, lists a number of resident campus ghosts in his book, "Piled Higher and Deeper: The Folklore of Student Life." A tour of his crew of creatures includes:

■ Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. There a student ghost and her lover, a Confederate soldier, haunt Senior Hall, where the two supposedly met.

■ The University of North Alabama. Around exam time, the

See Ghost, Page 3

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Yes, bad things can happen in good places

The tragic deaths two weeks ago at Purdue's West Lafayette campus send a somber reminder to all of us.

College campuses are not immune to the ills of society. Gun-related deaths can and do happen, and when they do, it is doubtful there is anything a campus could have done to prevent the tragedy.

Nonetheless, that's not to say campuses should throw their collective hands in the air and assume there are no precautionary steps they should take.

Campus privileges revoked

In this space two years ago, we reported that our University Police confiscated a loaded handgun from the book bag of a student. Subsequently, that student was placed on indefinite suspension. That means he lost his student status at Purdue Calumet, and he was no longer permitted to be on campus for any reason without prior permission from the Dean of Students or other designated authorities.

The basis of that decision is spelled out in Article B, Section 2, Paragraph d of the campus' "Regulations Governing Student Conduct, Disciplinary Proceedings and Appeals"—relating to actions that constitute misconduct for which students may be subject to administrative action or disciplinary penalties:

> *"Physical abuse of any person or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any other person...,"*

Authority to make that ruling comes from Article C, Section 7 of the "Regulations...":

> *"...Summary action shall be taken only if the Chancellor or Vice Chancellor is satisfied that the continued presence of the student on University property threatens harm to the student or to any other persons..."*

Previously, in an unrelated matter, another student was found to have been carrying a loaded firearm while on campus. Other reasons subsequently led to that student's arrest. He, too, had his campus privileges revoked.

Now, granted, it is naive of us to believe that those are the only two instances in which guns have been brought to our campus. What is certain, however, is the severity of the penalty that will be administered to such people if their firearms are discovered on campus.

Zero tolerance

There is zero tolerance for anyone who brings a gun to Purdue Calumet. In the "Security Facts and Figures," brochure, prepared by our University Police and available around campus, it is stated: "Possession and/or use of firearms is strictly prohibited on campus property unless authorized by the Department of University Police."

Let's be clear about this matter. The reason we are addressing this topic is NOT because we have a firearms problem at Purdue Calumet. We do not. Our West Lafayette colleagues would say they didn't—and don't—have a firearms problem on their campus either.

We kid ourselves, though, if we believe that bad things cannot happen in good places.

Besides being cautious and alert at all times, you can help the university take necessary, precautionary steps by notifying University Police (ext. 2220/H-114) whenever you suspect a potential problem on campus.

Chronicle news tip hotline - call x2548

At a glance

student organizations

Join Circle K

Join Circle K, the student university affiliate of the International Kiwanis Club, which meets every Sunday from 7-8 p.m. in room K-129 of the K-Building (Fitness Center)

Circle K is a philanthropic organization emphasizing leadership , confidence and social interaction through community service. Scholarships are available. For more information call John Dankavick at (219) 845-8421 anytime before 8:30 p.m.

Cheer Team selling PUC license plates

These gold and black plates are great for the front of your car and would make excellent stocking stuffers for new and old graduates. You can show your spirit and support by purchasing a license plate for $1.00 by E-mailing Wendy Saylor or calling x2363.

Outings Club for the birds

The Outings Club will trek to Jasper-Pulaski fish & wildlife area to bid a farewell to the sandhill cranes. The cranes use the area as a resting spot before moving on south. Meet in the Library parking lot at 3 p.m. Nov. 10 or at the Barnes and Noble parking lot in Merillville at 3:25 p.m. Call Gregg at 933-7423 for more information.

McNair Forum

McNair scholar Mary Haynie will be presenting her summer research project: "Black English in Contrast to Standard English." The presentation will be on Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Library Building, C-301 at 12:30 p.m. English and Philosophy professor Colette Morrow, served as Mary's mentor. Please feel free to bring your lunch and bring a friend.

Women to Women speaker

Ernie Nims, a Munster stockbroker, will be the guest speaker at the upcoming Women to Women meeting, Sat., Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon. His topic will be "How to read and understand stock market facts and figures."

NWI World Trade Council

On Nov. 18, the NWITC will be conducting a general meeting for all members and board of directors. Students of all majors are invited to join. The meeting will cover nominations for officers. NWITC will be sponsoring a trip to the International Library in downtown Chicago Nov. 9. For more details on the organization or the trip, please call Harry Lepinske at (219) 989-2407. More details on the general meeting location will be given at a later time.

Pizza with the Psych Club

On Friday, Nov. 1, 6 p.m. at House of Pizza on Indianapolis Blvd. Join the psychology club for pizza (you help foot the bill) and conversation. Membership is not required to attend, however potential new members are quite welcome. Psi Chi Honor society members are encouraged to attend.

around campus

Free Legal advice

Mondays, from 6 - 8 p.m. in C-324H a fully qualified lawyer will be available to talk to students on all legal matters. Not appointment necessary.

Build with Steel

PUC and the Build with Steel Alliance want to educate area contractors about the emerging use of steel studs in residential construction.

Purdue Calumet's Dept. of Construction Technology will host a free two-hour seminar at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 7. The seminar will also be held Sat., Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.

The seminars will attempt to educate contractors about the material and show them tools and erection techniques required to construct a steel stud house. To register contact Purdue Calumet's Dept. of Construction Technology at x2332.

Faculty/ Staff Art Show

Whatever your talent or speciality, the Art Committee invites all faculty and staff to participate in the upcoming Faculty/Staff Art show, which will hang in the Bicentennial Art Gallery in the Library from Oct. 25 through Nov. 27.

Any and all Purdue Calumet Faculty and Staff are encouraged to show off their talents. Questions can be answered by the Director of Library Services' office at ext. 2249.

– Compiled by Chronicle staff from press releases and other sources

Corrections

There are a few corrections for the article about RHIT theme dinners that were in the Oct. 2nd edition of the Chronicle. The dinners are part of the RHIT 492 class and not the RHIT club.

RHIT 492 is part of a degree program in Food Service and Lodging Supervision, Dietetic Technology, and Restaurant, Hotel, Institutional and Tourism Management. The RHIT program has been offering this class for the past ten years. The dinners give the students managerial experience and the responsibilities of preparing the dinners.

The Chronicle apologizes for the errors and for any inconveniences that it might have caused.

The Chronicle

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Managing Editor Maribeth Mask
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Staff Writers Christopher Kosovich, Dedee Ludwig, Bridget Chinezeli, Gina Zlady
Staff Photographer Sean Kingston, Cynthia Govea
Advisor Dave Fanno

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail:chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
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Chancellor

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Edwards raises the money through private gifts, corporations, and contacts as a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He has to maintain a relationship with those who give to the University, keeping in touch with them and telling them what is going on at Purdue.

Edwards and the other chancellors have been raising money for their most recent project, The Founders Plaza. Phase One was recently completed and now they are working on raising the money for Phase Two. So far, only a minor amount has been raised. They still need approximately $300,000 to $400,000 for Phase two. Money is obtained through private donations.

Edwards has shown his commitment to Purdue by the fund raising he has done. He has worked on and off campus to reach his goals for Purdue. "Gary has demonstrated a high level of performance, professionalism, and commitment to the field of advancement," Yackel stated.

Balance

Continued from page 1

some sleep," remarked senior volleyball player Cara Greene. When asked about what keeps her going she answered, "I have no other choice."

Some student athletes, such as Elizabeth Ambuul, say that they actually get better grades during the season. The same drive that pushes them to excel in sports pushes them to excel in the classroom.

When trying to maintain an equilibrium in all areas, time seems to be the key factor. Junior soccer player Trajce Niceski said, "It takes a lot of time out of my schedule."

Since the interview, Niceski has left the soccer team due to the amount of time and physical toll the demanding soccer schedule has taken on him.

It all comes down to hard work and time management. Student athletes are not superhuman, but they are hard working dedicated individuals who strive for the very best. This is something that all students are capable of and something we should all strive for.

Ghost

Continued from page 1

ghost of a young woman named Priscilla, who killed herself over failing grades, wanders an old dorm.

■ Oberlin College. The apparition of a student who killed herself during finals can be heard sobbing and has been spotted peering through a dorm window, pleading for help.

■ The University of California at Berkeley. A ghostly woman with long diamond-painted fingernails taps on the roofs of parked cars at nearby Tilden Park. Her daughter was raped there, and she is trying to warn other young women.

■ Michigan State University. The ghost of 17-year-old James Egbert, a computer genius who committed suicide, is said to haunt Holmes Hall.

On most campuses, ghost stories are easier to uncover than actual witnesses to the apparitions. But banquet manager Luis Cutolo insists he has had run-ins with UC- Berkeley's Faculty Club ghost. "I can honestly tell you that sometimes you hear noises," he said.

The Faculty Club has a long history. Built in 1903 for male faculty members who wanted to avoid the commute to San Francisco, the 24 rooms once were occupied by different professors, now each deceased, explained Cutolo.

Once Cutolo left a darkened room and locked it, but when he returned the light had been turned on. "I was the only person with the key," he said.

Since the club has been converted into a hotel, maids and guests have claimed it is haunted. A professor visiting from Japan reportedly woke in the middle of the night and sensed he was being watched, said Cutolo. "He saw a shadow sitting next to the fireplace watching him. At one point, the shadow's head separated from its body and came flying toward the man. The visiting professor screamed and came running out of the room," he said.

But it's hard to convince Bella Scheiber that any of the campus ghost stories are based on actual sightings or events. He's the founder of the Boulder, Colo.-based organization, the Rocky Mountain Skeptics. The organization says there is no such thing as ghosts and goblins, ESP. or aliens.

He offers alternative explanations to campus ghosts. Students who think they see and hear bizarre things probably are either studying too hard or partying too hard, he suggests. "I know what it's like to go 24 hours without sleep from my days at CU-Boulder. You start seeing things."

Awards

Continued from page 1

now it is and that's important. People don't realize that teaching and scholarship are the same in many cases. Bob (Prof. Selig) and I emphasize scholarship and students appreciate that."

Professor of English Jane Campbell, of Oak Park Ill., and Professor of Mechanical Engineering Bipin K. Pai, of Munster, received Outstanding Teaching Awards.

Professor Campbell holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Northern Illinois University. "Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be a teacher. I feel very lucky to have followed that dream and built a career out of something that brings me as much joy as teaching does. Truly, I can imagine no greater honor than to be publicly acknowledged for a passion to learn, which is what teaching is all about."

Campbell, has written numerous published articles as well as book reviews about African-American literature. Last April Campbell helped launch the first Afro-Brazilian issue of "Callaloo: A Journal of African American and African Arts and Letters."

Professor Pai, holds a bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering and a master's and Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Rochester. Pai has served as a consultant of applications of finite element methods to Argonne National Lab. He has studied what causes red blood cells to change shape as they flow through the human blood stream. "I feel really honored," Pai said." I really do enjoy working with students, not only in the classroom, but outside the classroom. If we don't have students, we wouldn't be a campus."

Director of the Entrepreneurship Center and Associate Professor of Management Jamaluddin Husain, of Skokie Ill., received the Outstanding Service Award.

Along with this award Husain has received various other awards including Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet's Distinguished Corporate /Community Service Award (1994) and Ernst and Young's Ill./ Northwest Indiana Entrepreneurship of the Year Award finalist (1994). Husain holds a bachelor's in mechanical and industrial engineering, a master's in small business consulting and a Ph.D. in organization theory.

"I'm very honored that the university decided to give me the award. I am very pleased particularly because this award was given to me by my colleagues, and that adds a tremendous amount of meaning to it. I feel grateful for the recognition and am challenged to do more so that I can feel that I deserve the award," Husain said.

News in brief from around campus

Samuel Betances discusses "Unity Through Diversity"

Samuel Betances, a leading motivational speaker, discusses "Unity Through Diversity," at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3 at Purdue University Calumet.

The discussion, part of the university's 1996-97 Artist/Lecture Series, will be in Room 103 of the Gyte Science Building.

Admission is free.

"It matters less where we are from–what really matters is where we are going," said Betances, a high school drop-out, born in poverty, who went on to receive a doctorate from Harvard University. "Accept our diversity. Embrace it. Make it work for you. Harness the rainbow."

Remaining programs in the 1996-97 Artist Lecture/Series – all free to the public – are:

■ "New Directions in Senior Fitness," senior fitness expert Jerry Yost (10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, Gym)

■ "In the Spirit of Christmas" concert, vocal jazz group Voice Trek with Purdue Calumet Song Co. (8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13, Alumni Hall, Student Faculty Library Center)

■ "Black Man Rising," drama celebrating the black man (7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1, Alumni Hall)

■ "Root Causes and Prevention of Domestic Violence," activist and attorney Maria Ramos (8 p.m., Saturday, March 29, Alumni Hall)

■ "Music of America," Northwest Indiana Symphony Chorus (8 p.m., Saturday, May 10).

Senior fitness expert highlights Wellness Weekend

One of the nation's experts on fitness for senior citizens headlines Wellness Weekend activities at Purdue University Calumet, Nov. 9-10.

The university's sixth annual Wellness Weekend also features a health and fitness fair and road race/participation walk.

Jerry Yost, director of senior fitness at the MaxLife Fitness Center in Phoenix, Ari. and originator of the aerobic super circuit concept – adopted by Purdue Calumet's Total Fitness Center – discusses "New Directions in Senior Fitness" at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Physical Education Recreation Building. Admission is free.

"Jerry Yost advocates the importance of total fitness to quality of life regardless of age," Purdue Calumet Total Fitness Center Coordinator John Bobalik said about the former award-winning football coach at Joliet (Ill.) Junior College. "He believes a fitness program for senior citizens should include strength training, cardiovascular and flexibility components done with minimum injury risk."

Following his presentation is a free health & fitness fair from noon to 3 p.m., featuring more than 25 booths and exhibits including vision/hearing testing, fitness assessments, back care information, podiatric and sports medicine screenings, massage therapy, nutrition booths and home exercise equipment exhibits.

The fair continues Sunday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon, following the Jimmy's Athletic Apparel Fall Frolic four-mile run & two and one-half-mile participation walk at 9 a.m.

Participation cost for runners is $11 until Nov. 3 and $15 afterward including race day. For walkers, the cost is $10 in advance and $12 on race day. Participants can register at Jimmy's Athletic Apparel in Hammond's Woodmar Shopping Center, 6512 Indianapolis Blvd., at the health & fitness fair Saturday, Nov. 9 on campus or race day morning from 8 to 8:45 a.m. in the university gymnasium.

Wellness Week, an effort to promote wellness and fitness, is coordinated by Purdue Calumet's Total Fitness Center.

Other information can be obtained by phoning the Total Fitness Center at (219) 989-2363; toll free from within northern Indiana at (800) H-I P-U-R-D-U-E, ext. 2363; or toll free from nearby Illinois communities at (708) 862-5690, ext. 2363.

- Compiled by Chronicle staff from press releases

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RHEDE RHODES

Vote – it's one of the few rights you have left.

Sports shorts

NAIA may go under

Demise of athletic conference may spell trouble for PUC athletics.

BY VINCENT CLARK
Staff Writer

Within the past few weeks, rumors have begun to surface that the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) is on the verge of going out of business. Although the situation is only rumored, the result could spell the end for all athletics here at Purdue University Calumet.

According to PUC chancellor James Yackel, a committee is now being established to research the matter. This committee will study the best possible options for PUC should something like this occur.

"We needed to have somebody study the situation so we will know what impact it might have on our programs," stated Yackel.

Some former NAIA schools have already given up NAIA status to join the NCAA. PUC has not ruled out as an option. Should it become necessary, PUC will not be eligible to apply for the NCAA until the year 1998.

Even with the current rumors floating around, PUC athletic programs are not in any immediate danger.

Injury ends player's season

BY CHRISTOPHER KOSOVICH
Staff Writer

Long after the Friday, Oct. 18 soccer match against Madonna University ended, the drama continued to unfold into the night and over the weekend. Freshman Paul Dugan was hospitalized as a result of an injury that he received late in the match.

Dugan was held at the hospital for observation overnight and was tested for internal bleeding. So far Dugan has seen three doctors including one heart specialist regarding this injury.

Doctors found no internal bleeding, but did diagnose Dugan with a fractured sternum. There is nothing the doctors can do for the fractured sternum but let it heal. Dugan reported that his injury is expected to heal by the new year.

"There are no real problems foreseen by the doctors, but I feel pretty sore," said Dugan.

Many fans that witnessed the game believed that the injury was the result of an intentional hit by a Madonna player. Dugan reported that he challenged for the ball and was hit in the sternum by the elbow of the Madonna player at full force.

"To my knowledge nothing will happen to him (the Madonna player). Soccer is a rough game, but there is no reason for that," stated PUC athletic director John Friend.

Inspiring the troops

Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Laker volleyball co-captains Cara Greene, left, and Jaime Muskin listen to head coach Stacey Zurek during the PUC invitational tournament last weekend.

The Lakers hosted the tournament and brought home some first place hardware

The Lakers defeated five teams including CCAC conference ONU. Jaime Muskin and Tanya Popiela were both named to the all tournament team.

Attention all PUC students, employees, and TFC members

Starting Monday, Nov. 4, the TFC will begin its first ever indoor triathalon. Individual and co-ed team competition will be offered in student, staff, and TFC divisions.

Cost -free entry and all entrants will receive a free t-shirt.

Prizes will go to first and second places in each division.

To sign up or get more info, please call the TFC at (219) 989-2363.

PUC students run Chicago Marathon

BY CHRISTOPHER KOSOVICH
Staff Writer

With the distance of 26.2 miles, one might think that the last two tenths of the Chicago Marathon would be the most difficult to run. Constance Karras, one of five PUC students to run Sunday, Oct. 20 in this years' marathon, disagrees.

According to Karras, mile 22 was the toughest to run.

Karras is still recuperating from the unyielding race. Like most runners, Karras had knee problems immediately after the race ended. Karras said that her immune system was, "Kind of knocked out a little bit." She has had symptoms ranging from a sore throat to a fever.

"It takes about a month to a month and a half to feel 100% normal," added Karras.

The full time nutrition and health major reports that the race has affected her studies somewhat, but her professors are understanding.

"I feel really drained and not quite right," said Karras.

Karras ran this year's race in 3 hours, 51 minutes and 23 seconds. Four years ago Karras ran her first marathon, the Marine Corps Marathon. Last year she ran her first Chicago Marathon and missed the qualifying time for the Boston Marathon by six minutes.

"I never settle for just an OK performance. I'm always striving to be better and the marathon is the perfect opportunity for this."

In addition to Karras PUC students Dave Conkey, Paul Stofko, Chris Torres and Rick Torres all ran and completed the race. Stofko and Torres both qualified for the Boston Marathon and are planning on running it in the spring.

PUC student Marathon times

Paul Stofko	3:05*
Rick Torres	3:08:10
Dave Conkey	3:35:18
Constance Karros	3:51:23
Chris Torres	4:10:25*

* qualified for the Boston Marathon

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